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The Daily Collegian

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MIKE MILLER, Acting Editor ROGER VOGELSINGER, Acting Business Manager

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Night Editor, Evie Onsa; Copy Editors, Fran Fanucci, Vince Carocci; Assistants, Barb Budnick, Dick Hufnagel, Don Simmons, Nancy Henkins, Lenore Hamilton, Bob Franklin, Lil Junas, Mickie Cohen.

Presidential Mention Honors Prexy's Ability

During the summer, amid speculation that President Dwight D. Eisenhower would not choose to seek a second term, the name of Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the University, was first mentioned as a possible successor to the president.

Since then, President Eisenhower suffered a coronary thrombosis, and, although there has been no announcement, it has been accepted as fact by many people that the President will not be a candidate in 1956.

Following the President's heart attack, Dr. Eisenhower has repeatedly been mentioned as a dark horse candidate to succeed his brother. These developments have a natural interest for every person connected with Penn State. Dr. Eisenhower's decision will have a direct effect on the University.

Mentions in the press on the possibility of Dr. Eisenhower gaining the Republican nomination have become daily occurrences. These press notices indicate a growing interest on the part of both the politicians and the electorate.

In the realm of political speculation, much ado can be and often is made about nothing. Thus, the fact that Dr. Eisenhower has said nothing publicly about being a candidate in 1956 itself becomes significant.

Those supporting Dr. Eisenhower—such as the backers of the Milton Eisenhower for President Club—have gained encouragement from Dr. Eisenhower's public silence. They point out that he can, if he chooses, at any time squelch the movement by simply stating "I will not seek the nomination and, if it is offered, I will not run." They point out that he has not, to date, chosen to make such a statement.

On the other hand, it is conceivable that Dr. Eisenhower does not place enough significance on the clamor to even bother to stop it.

Other possibilities exist. Dr. Eisenhower, more than any other individual, is in a position to know how President Eisenhower feels about 1956. It may be that he has remained silent in order to avoid embarrassment for his brother. Or it may be that Dr. Eisenhower realizes that the Republican convention is nine months away and that a lot can happen in that time to change the availability of both himself and his brother.

Despite these possibilities, the clamor continues. Roscoe Drummond, a syndicated New York Herald Tribune columnist, was among the

first to mention Dr. Eisenhower as a possible candidate. He did this last July, before President Eisenhower's illness.

More recently, he had this to say: "Most of the professional politicians tend to look upon talk of nominating the President's youngest brother as impracticable, politically imprudent, unrealistic or unattainable. I have never been inclined to put it very high in any rating of probabilities. But I run into Milton Eisenhower talk more and more and some of it in quarters where things could be made to happen."

"One such person put it this way in conversation. 'I don't pretend to know,' he said, 'what influences other voters. But I know what would influence me. I ask myself: who is President Eisenhower's closest, most trusted, most influential adviser and I know the answer is Milton Eisenhower. If Milton Eisenhower were president, who would be his closest, most trusted, most influential adviser? The answer is that it would be Dwight D. Eisenhower. I would like that very much. I think many other voters might, too.'

"It is accurate to say that despite his academic association as president of Kansas State College and now as president of Pennsylvania State University, Milton Eisenhower has had more varied and substantial experience in government than Woodrow Wilson when he was nominated and more political experience than his brother when Gen. Eisenhower was nominated."

Only time will tell how far the Milton Eisenhower bandwagon will roll. It may be halted at any time by Dr. Eisenhower. It may collide with the machine-oiled bandwagon of any of a number of professional politicians. It may get as far as a campaign, then finish second in the race with the Democratic Party's vehicle. Or it may go all the way down the path to the White House.

To be considered by a large number of people as a fit successor to the most important office in the world, that of Chief Executive of the United States, is in itself an honor known to relatively few men.

Dr. Eisenhower, whether he chooses to run or not, may draw pride for the fact that he is being considered.

—The Editor

Safety Valve...

Deplores Poor Lighting

TO THE EDITOR: Is it the function of Campus Patrol merely to direct traffic and guide lovers to well-lighted spots or does it serve as a protective agency as well? This question, along with the inadequate spacing of street lights on campus, has in the past incited little publicity or criticism on the part of the student body. However, because of the following occurrence in front of Atherton Hall Monday night, I feel something definite should be done.

A man lurking in the vicinity of the dormitory made an attempted attack on a coed. One half hour later, even though this had been reported to the Campus Patrol, the same man, still in the same place, repeated his actions.

Many coeds have to walk alone on campus after dark to attend meetings or the library. Most of the walks used are darker and more deserted than any city street, thus inviting trouble. The University's reputation is certainly not benefited by attacks and advances made by strange men lurking in shadows.

A plea for better protection and more light is far more important for the student body than half-holidays, unlimited cuts, or freshman cars

Gazette...

- Today
- ACCOUNTING CLUB, 7 p.m., Phi Sigma Delta
- BOOK EXCHANGE (new candidates), 7:45 p.m., Book Exchange
- BOOK EXCHANGE (old candidates), 7 p.m., 108 Willard
- CHIMES, 4 p.m., Simmons Walnut Lounge
- DAILY COLLEGIAN BUSINESS STAFF (junior board), 1:30 p.m., Collegian Office
- DAILY COLLEGIAN BUSINESS STAFF (senior board), 6:45 p.m., 111 Carnegie
- FOLK AND SQUARE DANCE, 7 p.m., 100 Weaver
- LIBRARY COMMITTEE, 4 p.m., Hillel Foundation
- NEWMAN CLUB DAILY ROSARY, 4:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church
- NEWMAN CLUB PUBLICITY COMMITTEE, 7 p.m., 104 Willard
- NEWS AND VIEWS STAFF AND CANDIDATES, 6:30 p.m., 14 Home Economics
- MIXER, 7:30 p.m., Hetzel Union Ballroom
- YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB, 7 p.m., 212 Hetzel Union University Hospital
- Rosemarie Asquino, Raymond Carpenter, Alexander Christie, Calvin Emery, Robert Findley, John Frey, Stanley Gladysiewicz, James Hartman, Allen Holland, Walter Knepley, Wendy Mayer, Richard Ormsby, Alan Otteni, John Paulson, Harriet Plotnick, James Rooney, Richard Solomon, Eleanor Strauss, Andrew Yanoviak, and Alvin Yoffee.

on campus. I would like to see our student leaders use their influence and ability to remedy the laxness on the part of the administration in providing for the general welfare of the students at Penn State.

—Sue Straight

Choir Records Arrive

Records of the Chapel Choir and Symphony Orchestra's concert, "Contemporary Music of the Three Faiths," presented last spring have arrived. Subscribers may pick them up in the music office, 216 Carnegie.

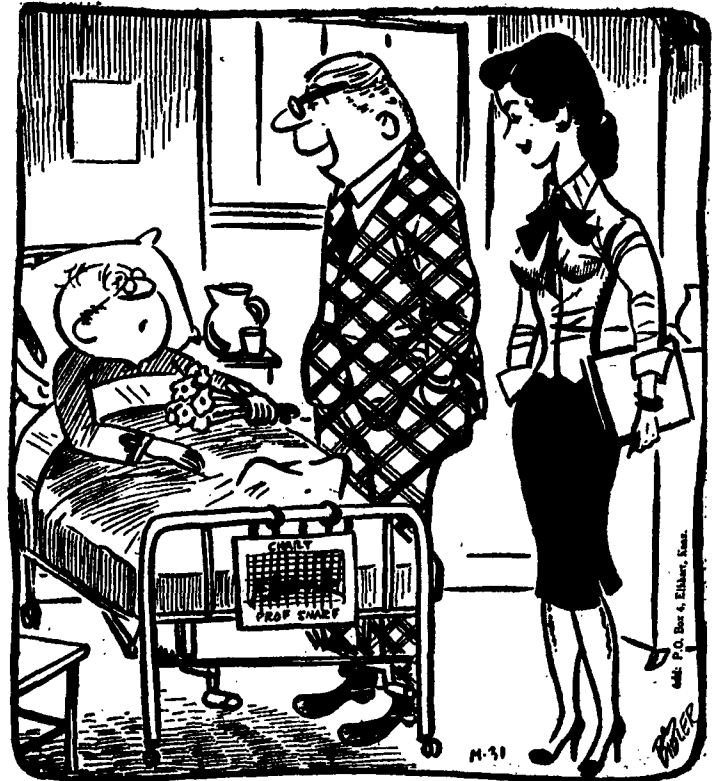
ODK to Tap Members

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary fraternity, will tap junior and senior students and faculty members within the next two weeks, George Williams, membership chairman, has announced.

Collegian Business Staff

Two boards of the Daily Collegian Business Staff will meet today. The junior board will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Collegian Office, and the senior board at 6:45 p.m. in 111 Carnegie.

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



"Your substitute here tells me your students are quite concerned about your health—but they'll probably tire of her."

On Assignment

By RON WALKER

We understand that the University Student Centennial Committee is interested in starting a flashcard section at all Beaver Field football games.

This is an activity long overdue. At other universities comparable to Penn State in size (the Big Ten in particular) the flashcard section is a major activity and there is always a large number of student applicants.

Even West Virginia used flashcards at last Saturday's game—and the effect to the spectators looked rather well. But maybe the situation here is different. We remember what happened a couple of years ago when a flashcard section was attempted at Beaver Field.

We noted with interest the following advertisement which appeared in yesterday's Daily Collegian: "Penn State is the 'molder of men.' Your Balfour class ring tells the world you have been molded."

Now and then when we listen to WMAJ's "Groovology 54" we notice that one person practically monopolizes the name-the-tune contest.

The way we figure, Frank Simokat has won at least 20 pizzas and many more movie passes and free records. To find out his secret we stopped in his Hamilton Hall room the other night and found him near his radio waiting for his chance. Beside the radio was a private phone.

We asked him about himself and he said: "I worked for Bell Telephone and later on station WPEN in Philadelphia as a radio engineer. Played records 8 hours a day. That way I got to know all the major bands and record labels."

We asked him how he got the jump on WMAJ's telephone line every night.

"Oh that's simple," he replied, "All you have to do is dial the

first four numbers, then dial the fifth, but hold it at the dial stop until you think you know the record being played. Then release it. In that way you have an open circuit—and the only circuit to the radio station. That's how I get there first.

"And another thing," he continued, "once you get a busy signal you'll never get through. It's hard to explain, but the first two numbers you dial go into one bank (an electronic device), the next two into another, and so on, causing a totally different circuit to get through. That's why many guys never get through."

Just then disc jockey Steve Fishbein announced over the radio the start of the night's giveaway tune, which prompted Simokat to dial all the numbers and hold the last number at the dial stop until he was sure of the tune being played.

At least six persons swarmed into his room to give assistance but no one knew the tune. He still hadn't released the last dial number though, so no one else could get through.

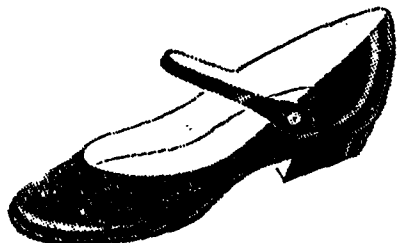
In desperation he called in "Pete Kelly's Blues" played on an organ grinder. But he was wrong. At last Frank Simokat had lost.

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES	
7:15	Sign On
7:20	News
7:30	Starlight Review
8:00	Jazz Club
8:30	Just Out
9:00	Call Card
9:15	News
9:30	Scenario
10:30	Sign Off

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Interviews on December 2, 1955